

2011 Military Health System Conference

JTF CapMed Warrior Transition Division

The Quadruple Aim: Working Together, Achieving Success

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Objectives



- To understand the mission of the JTF CapMed Warrior Transition Division
- To understand Services' Cultural Differences and Wounded, Ill and Injured Warrior Programs
- To understand the NCR Wounded, Ill, and Injured Population
- To understand the complexity of Warrior Care

Warrior Transition Division Mission



Provide coordination and integration of non-medical and medical services to ensure optimal Warrior care throughout the NCR JOA

Understanding the Definition of the Services' WII Warriors



WII Warrior Definition

Air Force	Army	Marine Corps	Navy / Coastguard
Air Force Wounded Warrior Program (AFW2)	Army Wounded Warrior Program	Wounded Warrior Regiment (WWR)	Navy Safe Harbor Program (NSH)
Wounded, Ill, and Injured (WII) Airmen who have a combat or hostile-related injury or illness requiring long-term care that will require a Medical Evaluation Board (MEB) or Physical Evaluation Board (PEB) to determine fitness for duty	Wounded Warriors are soldiers or veterans who have a disability that either resulted from injury or disease received in the line of duty as a direct result of armed conflict, or was caused by an instrumentality of war and was incurred in the line of duty during a period of war as defined in section 101(11) of title 38, U. S. C.	All Wounded, Ill, and Injured (WII) Marines who become injured either stateside or in theatre	All Wounded, Ill, and Injured (WII) Sailors and Coast Guardsmen to include OEF/OIF casualties, shipboard accidents, liberty accidents, and serious illnesses

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FW2: <http://www.woundedwarrior.af.mil/>

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WWR: <http://www.woundedwarriorregiment.org/>

SH: <http://www.npc.navy.mil/CommandSupport/SafeHarbor>

... and the WII Service Programs ...



WII Warrior Service Programs

Air Force	Army	Marine Corps	Navy / Coastguard
Air Force Wounded Warrior Program	Army Wounded Warrior Program -and- Warrior Transition Units	Wounded Warrior Regiment (Wounded Warrior Battalions)	Navy Safe Harbor Program
<p>The Air Force will take care of its Wounded Warriors. We will fully support the Office of the Secretary of Defense programs to keep highly skilled men and women on active duty. If this is not feasible, the Air Force will ensure Airmen receive enhanced assistance through the AFW2 program.</p>	<p>The Army Wounded Warrior Program is the U.S. Army program that assists and advocates for the most severely wounded, ill, and injured Soldiers, Veterans, and their Families, wherever they are located, regardless of their military status, for as long as it takes.</p> <p>Warrior Transition Units (WTUs) are at Army installations to provide personal support for wounded Soldiers. The WTUs provide critical support to wounded Soldiers—who are expected to require six months or more of rehabilitative care and the need for complex medical management—and their Families.</p>	<p>The Wounded Warrior Regiment (WWR) / provides and facilitates assistance to wounded, ill, and injured Marines, Sailors attached to or in support of Marine units, and their family members in order to assist them as they return to duty or transition to civilian life.</p> <p>The Wounded Warrior Battalions (WWBns) provides continuous, far-reaching leadership to wounded, ill, or seriously injured Marines and designated Sailors worldwide in order to ensure all wounded warriors and families successfully transition back to full duty or civilian life.</p>	<p>Navy Safe Harbor (NSH) the Navy's lead organization for coordinating the non-medical care of wounded, ill, and injured Sailors, Coast Guardsmen, and their families. Through proactive leadership, we provide a lifetime of individually tailored assistance designed to optimize the success of our Shipmates' recovery, rehabilitation, and reintegration activities.</p>

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... and the Unique WII Program Eligibility Criteria ...



WII Program Eligibility Criteria

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Air Force Wounded Warrior Program	Army Wounded Warrior Program	Wounded Warrior Regiment (WWR)	Navy Safe Harbor Program (NSH)
WII Airmen in support of OEF/OIF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Active Component Soldiers who require at least six months of significant care and rehabilitation and intensive case management are assigned/attached Reserve Component Soldiers who have experienced injury or illness during training prior to mobilization; have sustained injuries during deployment and were Medevaced; upon redeployment, were identified with an injury or illness that was caused by mobilization or aggravated during mobilization 	<p>Marine is eligible for WWR if:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> S/he has three (3) or more appointments a week S/he cannot be supported by the Command with regards to transportation to/ from appointments S/he cannot function within the Command due to injury or illness S/he has severe injuries that will take 90 days or more days of medical treatment and/or rehabilitation 	<p>The Sailor or Coastguardsman must be seriously wounded, ill, or injured (CAT II/III) for enrollment. Enrollment will be based on comprehensive needs assessment made by NMCM. Sailor who are enrolled are not attached or assigned to NSH</p>

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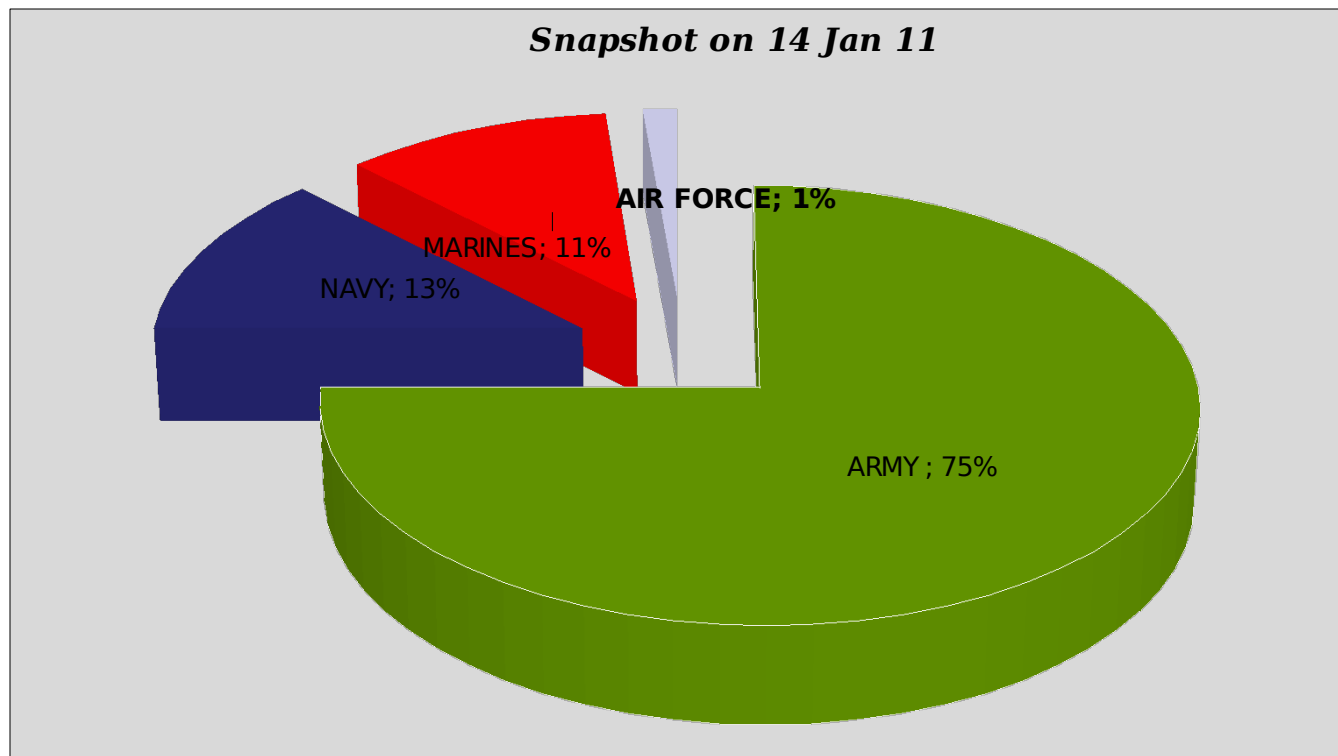
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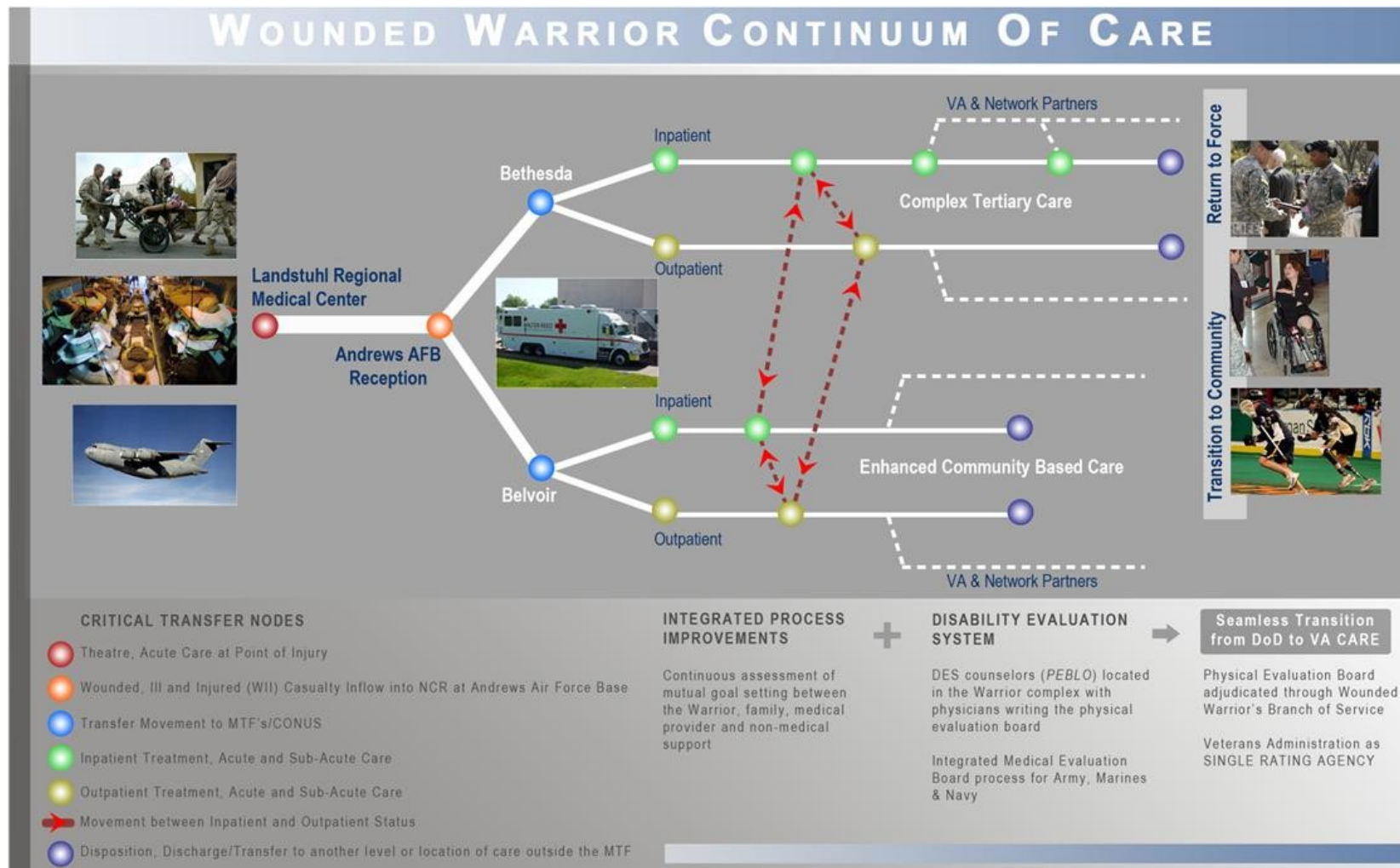
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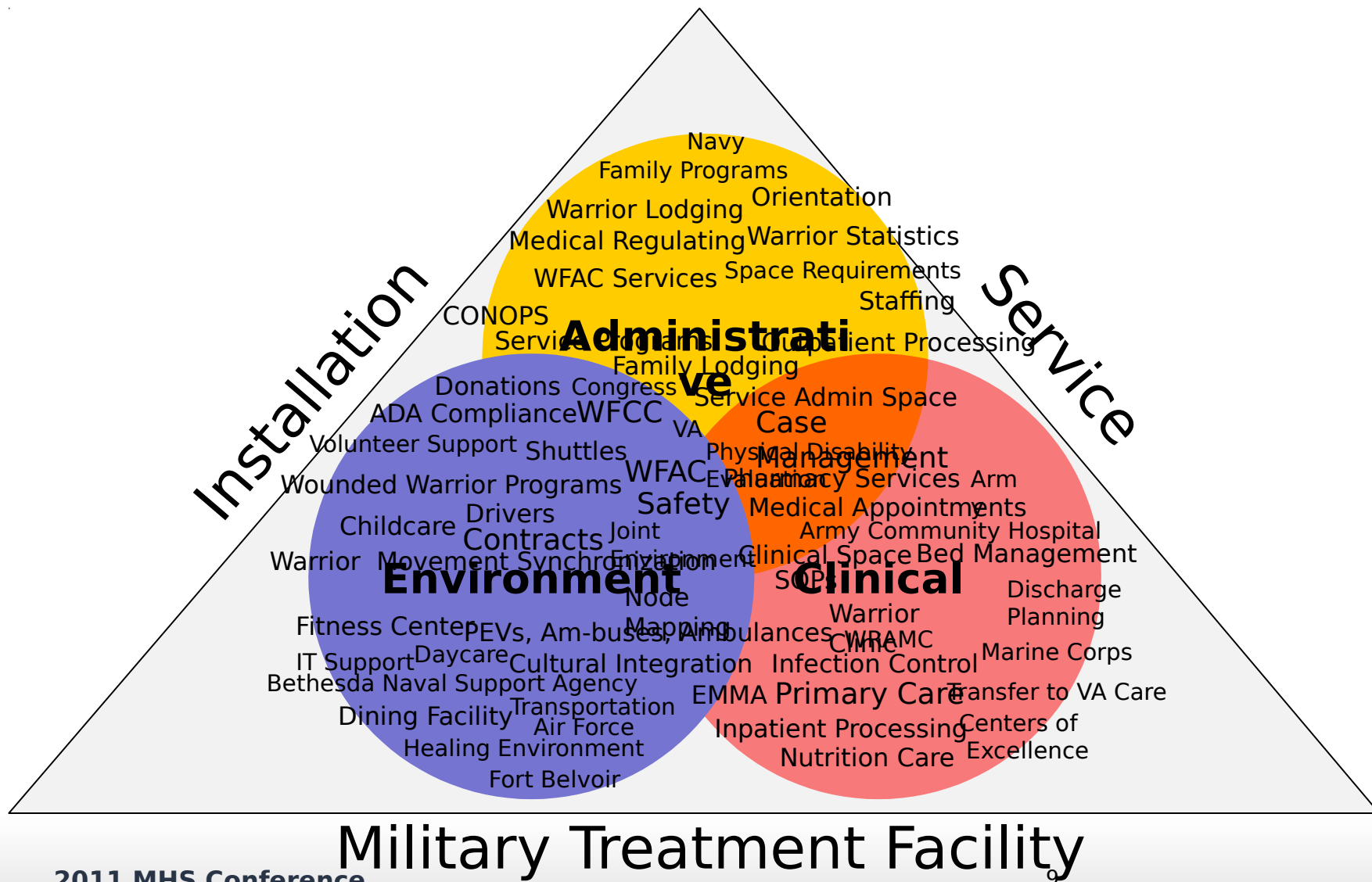
The Population We Care For



The Continuum of Care



Synchronization of Effort



Warrior Complexes



▪ WRNMMC

– Includes:

- WFAC and WFCC
- Barracks
- Service WII Program Footprints and C2 Elements
- Various other non-medical support services



▪ FBCH

– Includes:

- HQ Bldg, SFAC, WFCC
- Barracks
- Service WII Program Footprints and C2 Elements



Warrior Clinics



- Warrior Clinics will be established on both the WRNMMC and FBCH campuses



U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communications
Specialist 2nd Class Jonathan W. Hutton,
Sr./Released



Corporal Garrett S. Jones (Marine Corps
photo by Sgt. Ray Lewis)



1st Lt. Ryan McGuire (U.S. Air Force
photo/Tech. Sgt. Samuel Bender)

Capabilities



WRNNMC

Vision Centers of Excellence
Level 1 Trauma Care
Consolidated Cancer Center

- Gynecological Oncology
- Prostate Oncology
- Breast Cancer
- Medical Oncology
- Surgical Oncology

Comprehensive Warrior Transition Support Services
National Intrepid Center of Excellence
Military Advanced Treatment Center (MATC)

FBCH

Adult Oncology Services
Radiation Oncology
Intensive Care Unit
Inpatient Behavioral Health
Inpatient Pediatric
Breast Center
Nuclear Medicine
Laser Eye Center
Oral Surgery
Chiropractic Services
Pain Clinic
Rheumatology
Comprehensive Warrior Transition Support Services
Vascular
Cardiac Catheter Lab
Neurology
Endocrinology
Pulmonary Clinic
Patient Resource Library
Infectious Disease Clinic
Interventional Radiology
VA Health Clinic
Executive Medicine Clinic
Residential Substance Abuse Treatment
Multidisciplinary Interventional Services

Non-Medical Warrior/Family Support



- **Warrior Family Assistance Center (WRNMMC) / Soldier Family Assistance Center (FBCH)**
- **Warrior Family Coordination Cells (WFCC)**
- **Childcare Support**
- **Dining Support**
- **Lodging Support**



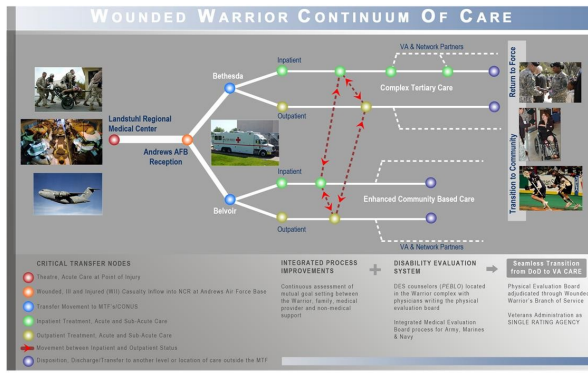
The Quadruple Aim: The MHS Value Model



Readiness

- World-class providers
- World-class non-medical support systems

Experience of



2011 MHS Conference

Population Health

- WII Warriors
- WII Families

Per Capita Cost



WII and Transition Requirements Allows the WTD to Coordinate Efforts



WII Program Transition Requirements

Air Force	Army	Marine Corps	Navy / Coastguard
Air Force Wounded Warrior Program	Army Wounded Warrior Program	Wounded Warrior Regiment (WWR)	Navy Safe Harbor Program (NSH)
If/when Airman returns to duty, Airman is no longer considered AFWw	The Soldier selects a Comprehensive Transition Plan track within the first thirty days of assignment/attachment to the WTU. This track helps determine the transition point from the WTU. The Soldier selecting the Return to Duty/REFRAD Track transitions when s/he no longer requires clinical care/case management in a Warrior Transition Unit. The Army Wounded Warrior will be managed for life	Marines transition back to active duty or out of the Marine Corps	Service members are enrolled for life; however the amount of interaction with RSM drops off after RSM transitions (i.e. TDRL / PDRL / Separated from service)

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